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 Guaranteed Indigo Dye. Less 20%

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Now is your opportunity to buy a Suit for immediate or Spring wear at a reduction of from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per Suit. We have a very large assortment of the finest English and Scotch materials.

That the present low prices cannot be maintained is certain. Concessions made to us by our makers will not permit it. Prices for Spring will be lower than those of last Fall—BUT NOT AS LOW AS THOSE WE OFFER YOU TO-DAY.

Wm. McLaughlin Reg'd
 21 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Every Sense will tell You

AT THE ARENA

Whether the team is ahead or behind—in those anxious moments as we sit awaiting the result as one of Shaughnessy's stalwarts dashes through with the rubber—And after the game is over and we crowd out to the street—These are times you'll hear men



"Call for"
PHILIP MORRIS'
 NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

10 for 15 cents

A Mother For Two Dollars?

Sounds funny, we know, but here's the pith of it. For the sum of two dollars per month, **THE MAPLE LEAF WARDROBE** will clean, press and make minor repairs of four suits of clothes—One suit a week at fifty cents—four bits—the suit. Can you beat it? Can you tie it in fact?
 51 DRUMMOND STREET. Ask for Uptown 7503

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS HIGHLANDERS

Game Was Played in Latter's Gym.

SCORE: 35—33.

McGill Team Showed Up to Good Advantage.

The McGill Intercollegiate Basketball team again defeated the Highlanders' senior team in an exhibition game on Saturday afternoon by the close score of 35-33. The game was played in the Highlanders' Armory, which is large and roomy, and gives the men the chance of becoming accustomed to a large floor. The game was not a regular scheduled one, but was in the nature of a final workout for the Red and White squad before they journey to Kingston on Tuesday. That keen spirit of rivalry that is so evident in a game when both teams are grimly determined to win was lacking in Saturday's game, but still at times the play became very fast, and the contest was very clean and remarkably free from penalties. Neither McGill nor Highlanders made more than a point each on penalty shots.

These two teams are very evenly matched, and although McGill has won two out of three matches played with them, the result of all the games has always been in doubt until the final minute of the last period.

The McGill men showed a fast, clean-cut brand of combination that should stand them in good stead in their intercollegiate games. The Highlanders also played good combination at times, and the shooting of Pitts and Young was accurate. The Red and White were without the services of their star forward man, Little, but Hay and Lashley tore right in and each piled up a substantial score before the game was over. With Hay and Lashley improving in their shooting all the time, and Little shooting in his usual form, the Red and White have a forward line that should prove pretty hard going for the defence men of Queen's and Varsity. Amaron and Crain are two spares who can be relied upon to come across with the goods in a pinch, and the defence is a tower of strength with Kemp, Lou Kern and Marsh Kern on it.

Art Walsh has evolved a system of combination plays which depend to a great extent on the ability of "Cece" Hay to jump higher than his opponent. "Cece" does generally get there quick, and as a result the plays work well and should prove effective in piercing the Queen's defence next.

(Continued on Page 3.)

COMMERCE MEN MEET IN UNION

Will Hold Meeting in Form of Supper.

The first meeting of nineteen-twenty-one will take place in the Union at 7.30. At the last meeting before Christmas the members of the Commercial Society decided to have the next meeting in the form of a supper. This is it, and a regular bang-up supper it will be, too, so don't let anything stand in the way, but be there! Tickets are in the hands of class representatives and as the caterers must know how many to prepare for, if you intend to come, buy your ticket before noon to-day.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Sir Arthur Currie, and the Commercial Society is glad to welcome him to their first supper this term. Principal Currie is much interested in the School of Commerce, and Commerce on the other hand is keen to meet him, and show him what their Undergrad organization is like. This is the one chance that the Commercial Society has to produce a good impression on the head of the University and the executive would like to see every man in the School of Commerce on hand.

Special music has been procured for the supper and everything has been done to make a most attractive evening. So let the Freshman drown his sorrows in a loving cup, the Junior tell of his flights in "e to the x", and the Senior celebrate his immunity from exams with his less fortunate brothers.

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

What's On

TO-DAY.

4.00 p.m.—Snowshoe Club executive
 5.00 p.m.—McGill A.A.A. meeting.
 5.00 p.m.—Snowshoers practice run.
 5.00 p.m.—E. T. Club executive.
 6.00 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
 6.00 p.m.—Bible Study supper.
 6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball practice.
 7.00 p.m.—Track Team Dinner.
 7.15 p.m.—Basketball: Junior "A" vs. Rosemount.
 7.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.
 7.30 p.m.—Commercial Society supper.
 8.00 p.m.—Chess Club.

COMING.

Jan. 25—Union House Committee.
 Jan. 25—Canadian Club meeting.
 Jan. 26—Meeting of Students' Council.
 Jan. 28—Union Formal Dance.
 Jan. 28—High School Dance.
 Feb. 1—B. W. and F. Elimination.
 Feb. 2—B. W. and F. Elimination.
 Feb. 3—Cercle Francaise.
 Feb. 5—Hockey: Varsity vs. McGill.
 Feb. 15—Hockey: Queens vs. McGill.

"DAILY" STAFF RE-ARRANGED ONCE MORE

Assignments To Be Made at Noon.

WARNING ISSUED.

All Work To Be Shared Equally.

In the issue of the "Daily" on Nov. 17th, the attention of the Associate Editors and Reporters was called to a change in assignment routine. Whereas in the past, it had been the custom of the Managing Editor to phone each reporter during the noon hour of the day on which the latter was on duty, the system was changed and all members on duty were asked to communicate with the "Daily" office during this hour, either in person or by phone. The majority of the staff rendered their co-operation by carrying out their part of the arrangement, but in a few cases those on duty neglected to get in touch with the office and have never since carried out these instructions. The result has been that, on days when certain of the reliable men were unable to take an assignment the others supposed to be on duty could not be got in touch with and the assignment was never covered.

As it is doubtless the wish of all members of the staff that the work of the "Daily" be shared up, and that the "Daily" should completely cover the ground of news-reporting that is intended, all members of the staff are asked to co-operate by adhering to the following system.

I.—All associates and reporters, except those exempted by reason of exclusive work in a special department of the paper, are allotted to news-work on one night of the week.

II.—Between the hours of 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. of their day for duty, the men are expected to communicate with the office, either in person or by phone, to receive any assignment that they may be able to take. Those on duty Sunday will be phoned Saturday and given assignments then.

III.—The allotment of the staff appears below. Any changes that may make a better arrangement for the staff will be gladly made.

IV.—As this arrangement applies alike to ALL active members of the news staff, the Managing Board will consider it a tacit expression on the part of any of those whose names appear that they wish to discontinue their connection with the "Daily," if they do not adhere to this arrangement without explanation.

The present arrangement of the staff is as follows:

SUNDAY.

In charge—Walter.
 (Continued on Page 2.)

MCGILL A.A.

There will be an important meeting of the McGill Athletic Association this afternoon at five o'clock, in the Union. A full attendance is requested as matters of the greatest importance will be discussed.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN WILL BE GIVEN

To All Canadian Post-Grad. Women.

VALUE \$1,000.

Tuesday, Feb. 1st, is Latest Day For Applications.

Tuesday, February 1st, will be the latest date at which applications will be received for the Scholarship—value \$1,000—offered by the Federation of University Women in Canada to a woman holding a degree of a Canadian University.

The proceeds of the recent Alumnae Entertainment will provide a contribution towards the maintenance of this Scholarship.

In the McGill Centennial Endowment Campaign great emphasis was laid, in the booklet, "Women and McGill," upon the need for scholarships and especially for post-graduate scholarships. The statement ran as follows:

"Scattered in their homes or at their work from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the women students of McGill can strengthen the bonds that unite Canada. The Alumnae are called upon to play their part in that effort toward international understanding in which so much may be achieved by the approach to each other of universities of various nations.

The hospitality of American universities enables many McGill women to pursue post-graduate study and they are brought into touch with the best thought and tradition of the United States. A succession of McGill women have enjoyed the opportunity of residence and study in France by means of appointments held in Lycee and Ecole Normale. They have brought back to Canada a better knowledge of the French methods of education and a greater understanding of the intellectual ideals of France and of what these contribute to the national life.

Unfortunately it is almost unknown for a McGill woman to be able to pursue her studies in another British university.

There is a lack of scholarships of \$500, to bring students into residence from all over Canada. There is urgent need for post-graduate scholarships or fellowships, some of the value of \$1,500, comparable to the Rhodes' Scholarships, to meet the expenses of study overseas in Great Britain, France, or elsewhere, and to bring students, British or foreign, to the McGill Graduate School.

Posts of responsibility for women, in Universities, in Women's Colleges, (Continued on Page 3.)

CHESS PLAYERS DEFEAT VERDUN

Decisive Victory—Won Five Out of Six Games.

In a well-contested Chess match, McGill managed to gain the upper hand over Verdun at the latter's clubhouse. McGill won decisively, as she lost only one game out of six played. The following is the list of games:

McGill	Verdun
Dubergier.....	1 Dr. Snyder....
Enzer.....	1 Holness.....
Rothschild.....	0 Leroux.....
Johnson.....	1 Harris.....
Silverman.....	1 Bottomley....
Crestohl.....	1 Taylor.....

The next game will be played at McGill against Verdun on Tuesday, February 8. If McGill wins this game, as she did last week, her championship of the league is assured.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost
McGill.....	14½	3½
Verdun.....	7	5
Westmount.....	5½	6½
National.....	3	15

To-night a regular meeting of the club will take place at the Union, and affairs concerning the coming tournament will be discussed. It is an important meeting, and all those interested are asked to turn out. Entries will be received from now on by any of the members of the executive, or they can be entered on a notice which will be placed on the Union Notice Board for that purpose. The tournament held last year was a great success, and everything tends to show that this one will even surpass in interest the previous one.

CASE KIT INSPECTION

To the men who find that pyjamas are running short, that handkerchiefs are fraying, that collars are showing signs of wear or that gloves are beginning to appear a bit ancient, The Case Shop offers singular help at this season.

By keeping close touch with our advertising in the local press during the remainder of January, you will find that wardrobe replacements can be made at better-than-ever prices.

507 St. Catherine Street West **CASE** In the Drummond Building

STUDY AND THRIFT

A UNIVERSITY COURSE prepares the student for his future vocation. Thrift provides the financial foundation for his career.

Practice Thrift while acquiring learning by opening a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. There is a Savings Department in every Branch, and students' accounts are always welcomed. Interest paid on all deposits of \$1.00 and upwards at highest current rates.

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19 BRANCHES ON MONTREAL ISLAND.

Everyman's Problem

"If I save the same amount during the next ten years of my life that I have saved during the past ten years, how much will I be worth?" What will be the answer in your own case? Are you proud or ashamed of your Bank Account? It is better to say "I'm glad I saved" than "I wish I had." No man ever retired on the money he spent.

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By Saving Money Now—Regularly—You Lay The Foundation of Success. Our Savings Department Will Help You.

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Where Do You Eat?

Every McGill Man who likes to see a dollar's worth for a dollar. Every man who would like to find a place to eat where he can get good food and courteous attention, quiet and cleanliness, should try

THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.
 Luncheon, 60c. Dinner, 85c

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

THE REDPATH LIBRARY

It has become more or less a matter of course amongst us to regard the Library as one of the ordinary adjuncts of the University, whose methods of internal organization are unworthy of special comment. We enter its portals by preference a week or so before the examinations, and attempt to assimilate a meagre fraction of its contents in a few crowded, feverish hours, while little is heard either in condemnation or disapproval with regard to the institution itself. But this noncommittal admission of the worth of our Library is far from being the case with some other universities more richly and adequately endowed than McGill.

To take a case in point, at Columbia University, where almost ten times as many students are enrolled as at McGill, the student-body became so dissatisfied, at a recent date, with the book-distribution that the local college publication held an investigation on the matter. A large and representative number of students were canvassed and it was found that it took on an average of from twenty minutes to three-quarters of an hour to procure a book from the stacks. Many of the senior students declared that they had been forced to have recourse entirely to the various city libraries as the situation at the university library was so deplorable.

This distressing tale of woe is echoed by more than one "flourishing" American university, and cannot fail to make those McGill men who frequent the Redpath Library more than contented with their lot.

It sometimes devolves upon us to criticize one or other of the manifold branches of life and organization at this University. In the case of the Redpath Library we can have nothing but praise to bestow. "Consideration" is apparently the watch-word of the Library staff. Whatever may be the case in other and wider fields of academic efficiency it must undoubtedly be conceded that McGill has good reason to be proud of the organization of her Library.

THE HALL

The "Daily" wishes to correct an error that appeared in the editorial column of Saturday's issue. The statement that "the Y.M.C.A. at McGill is no more," given the editor from apparently reliable sources, proved to be erroneous and contrary to fact. Its publication, we regret, may have been harmful in circulating a false report, but we trust this will clear up the matter and will also explain our position. As it had been given out for some time that the college "Y" were debating as to their future plans, information such as was furnished us was taken as authentic. However, the Hall is unchanged as to jurisdiction and policy—Strathcona Hall is, at the present time as in the past, the home of the McGill Y.M.C.A.

SENIOR TEAM OFF FOR QUEEN'S

Basketball Team Will Go to Kingston To-Morrow.

The Senior Basketball Team will leave for Kingston on Tuesday morning, January 25th, where they will play the Queen's team.

Judging by the showing this team put up against the Highlanders, when they defeated them in the latter's gymnasium, it is expected that our team should at least put up a good fight, if not win.

The team has received good coaching and sufficient practice, which will be much to their advantage. They are up against a good team, and will have to play hard in order to win the first game of the season.

Good luck, then, to the Senior Basketball team!

R. V. C. NOTES

IMPORTANT.

Fourth Year students taking the Strathcona Trust Physical Education Course are asked to notice changes in timetable. The three o'clock class on Tuesday will not be held and students who have attended this class are asked to join the 2 p.m. class on Monday or the 4 p.m. class on Friday for week beginning Monday, the 24th instant.

HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS.

Here is an opportunity to really learn the game. Mr. Shaughnessy has consented to give a lecture on the theory of hockey on Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 12 at the R.V.C. Managers, see that all your teams are present. All others interested are asked to attend.

We only want you to buy from "Daily" advertisers if you're satisfied with the goods they sell—but you own them a tryout.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

CLASS HOCKEY.

To-Day.
5.15 p.m.—Sci. '23 vs. '24.
6.30 p.m.—Med. '23 vs. '25.
Coming.
Tue. 26th—Commerce Final.
Medicine Final.
Wed. 26th—Arts Final.
Dent. vs. Comm.
Thu. 27th—Science vs. Med.
Law Final.
Fri. 28th—Arts vs. Dental.
Sat. 29th—Science vs. Comm.
Med. vs. Dental.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council at the Union on Wednesday, January 26th, at 5 p.m.

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Union House Committee at the Union on Tuesday, January 26th, at 5 p.m. Chairmen of the various committees for Union Dance are requested to present reports on their activities at this meeting.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of this club will take place in the Union to-day at 4 p.m.

E. T. EXECUTIVE.

Remember the executive meeting in the Cafeteria at five to-night. Every club official is requested to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY.

Although rumors about the town had it that the Hockey Team might travel up to Kingston with the basketballers next week, it is announced that the McGill Intercollegiate will not play on Kingston ice before February 22nd.

FOURTH YEAR MEDICINE.

Members of Medicine '22 are reminded to get their pictures taken for the Yearbook as soon as possible. All that is necessary is for each individual to arrange with Notman's, the photographers, on Union Avenue, for an appointment at a convenient hour.

SNOWSHOERS.

Practice run Monday afternoon at five. Men are requested to meet at Molson Hall to change.

GYMNASIUM CLUB.

The practice of this club will be held in the High School Gym. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6.00 sharp, starting to-day.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER.

Bible Study supper at Hall Monday at six p.m.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The second practice for the McGill Indoor Baseball teams entered in the City League will take place to-night at 6 p.m. at the High School.

As the first game is scheduled to take place at Macdonald College on the 29th inst., the personnel of the two teams will be chosen from those turning out to the practices this week. Exams are over so turn out and try for a place.

The Faculty League will start as soon as the college teams have been chosen, so that the faculty representatives are also requested to be present to help in getting it started.

JUNIOR "A" BASKETBALL.

The following men will please meet at the Union at 7.15 to-night for the game against Rosemount, which is to be played in the latter's gym.

Bryce

Caplan

Dobson

Legg

Powell

Rorke

Silver

C. O. T. C.

Regular parade will be held to-night, Monday, 24th inst., at High School, at 7.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The next Informal Dance will be held at the High School on Friday, January 28th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets (\$2.00 a couple) are now on sale at the High School office to the public and McGill students as well as to the Graduates. The proceeds of these dances goes towards the Old Boys' Memorial Fund.

RECOVERED COATS.

There are two coats down at detective headquarters as yet unidentified.

HEAR YE.

By this time the faculty has gazed upon it with proud wonderment—it has been passed around the family circle and even little Oscar has added his two cents' worth of criticism—and the first night it arrived, when you took the odd evening off and went to see "her." Of course you let it slip out of your pocketbook purely by

INTEREST IS BEING TAKEN IN BILLIARDS

Several Games Yet To Be Played.

FIRST ROUND OVER.

Schedule Drawn Up For Second Round.

A great interest is being taken in the billiard tournament which is being played off in the billiard rooms of the Union.

During the past week numbers of students were seen crowded around the large tables watching the players as they made the balls race up and down the green cloth.

Two games of the first round are yet to be played off, and these are Pullar vs. Greaves and Toy vs. Flanberg. It is understood that the winner of these games must be decided by Monday night, 24th January. Should the games not be played by the day mentioned, the competitor who registers at the Billiard Room on that day will be granted the game by default, provided no reasonable grounds for absence is forwarded to the billiard marker by his opponent before 7 p.m.

The second round of the Billiard Tournament must be played off on Saturday night, January 28th. The players will consist of the following: Stewart vs. A. Nother. Weir vs. Whitehead. Martin vs. Beall. Gardiner vs. Gauley. Center vs. Drury. Livingstone vs. Jordan. McCaffrey vs. Woodhouse. Thompson vs. A. Nother.

"DAILY" STAFF RE-ARRANGED ONCE MORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Assistants—Cunliffe, Simmonds, Willard, Edelberg, Davis.

MONDAY.

In charge—Addy.
Assistants—Woolcombe, Nash, Shapira, Addelman, Crestohl, Richter, Mitchell.

TUESDAY.

In charge—Smith.
Assistants—O'Hagan, Tombs, Adams, Taprell, Cooper, Mott.

WEDNESDAY.

In charge—Bullock.
Assistants—Nichol, Read, Dobell, Macpherson, Lane, Goldsmith.

THURSDAY.

In charge—Cameron.
Assistants—Egg, Noonan, Tomalin, Carruthers, Brown, Garlick.

FRIDAY.

In charge—.....
Assistants—Way, Connor, Winslow, Hudson, Cashion.

Associate Editor in Charge of Hockey—L. Levinson.
Associate Editor in Charge of Basketball—G. H. Craik.
Exchange Editor—J. S. Miller.

accident, but didn't it make your little heart go pitter-pat when she exclaimed "Isn't it a-dorable!" Of course that was just a little bluff on her part, for she knows that you can't compare with old Rich. Barthemess that she does on—but she'd say that as a matter of course. And then, although you didn't want her to keep it—and incidentally tried your best to wish it on her—yea and verily your little heart goes pitter-pat once more when she asks "If she might keep it." Of course she can. What else did you let her see it for?

All of which is so much bunk, but it serves to remind the men of Arts, Law, Dentistry and Medicine that Science and Commerce have finished their sittings at Notman's and the next two weeks are allotted to the remainder of the Junior Years. Shake a leg while the moon shines, and phone Up. 1229 to arrange for your sitting.

SCIENCE '23 HOCKEY.

Will the following players please be on hand for the game against Science '24 this afternoon:

Holden.
Rochester.
Chisholm.
Smith.
McKendsey.
Stevens.
Craik.
De Salaberry.
MacLaren.
Davies.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES FOR TO-DAY.

12 noon to 1 p.m.—Medicine I.
2 p.m.—Arts I. and Science II. (Section C.)
4 p.m.—Medicine II. (5-year) except Group C, and Commerce II.
Classes for the remainder of the week will be announced to-day.

SKI CLUB.

Owens, Sci. '23, will be at the Look-out this afternoon to take attendance.

SECOND TEAM VICTORS ON STICKY ICE

Intermediate Hockeyists Defeated Shamrocks.

SCORE: 2-1.

Play Slow and Little Class Shown.

The Red and White Intermediate squad gave Shamrocks the short end of a 2-1 score on a soft sheet of ice at the Victoria Rink, Saturday afternoon. The condition of the ice made any spectacular play impossible, and the pace was very slow throughout. Shamrock put up a hard fight to win, but the sterling defence offered by McGill stayed off all attempts to tie the score. Stenson in goal for the College team was at all times well protected, and his net was rarely in danger. The Shamrock defence were unable to break up the rushes of the McGill forwards, and the Green Shirts' net-minder had somewhat more work to attend to than his opponent.

Although the ragged play made it hard to show any brilliance, the work of Kent and Fowler on the forward line, and McGerrigle on the defence, was very effective.

At the start of play, McGill rushed to the Shamrock end and kept the goal-tender busy for several minutes. About seven minutes after the beginning of play, a scrimmage occurred in front of the Shamrock net, and Kent poked the rubber in. The goal was hotly disputed, but the umpire refused to alter his decision.

McGill checked hard and sure, and any attempts of the Shamrock forwards to penetrate the Red and White defence were easily thwarted. Play remained at the Irishmen's end almost continually, and shortly before the end of the period Kent netted another rather fluky point. There was little attempt at combination by either side, and play lagged very noticeably during the rest of the period.

The second period opened with Shamrocks showing new life and making desperate attempts to score. Very soon after the start, Shamrock found the net with a shot from outside the defence. By play, however, considerably after that, and Shamrock rushed the McGill net hard. The defence was sterling, however, and Stenson was equal to any of the shots that came his way.

The ice became worse and worse, and the players found it difficult to stand on their feet. Play naturally was very ragged, and was inclined to be somewhat rough at times. The last few moments saw Shamrocks trying hard to tie the score, and shooting almost from centre ice. The going was, however, with their attempts still unsuccessful.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill Shamrocks
Stenson.....Goal.....Morin
McDonald.....Defence.....Whitmore
McGerrigle.....Defence.....Clement
Ross.....Forward.....Brophy
Kent.....Forward.....Foster
Fowler.....Forward.....McCarroll
Subs.—McGill: Stevens, McNider, Gray, Brewer, Shamrock: Singher, Burnett.

JUNIORS HAVE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Law and R.V.C. Within Next Two Weeks.

The perennial demand for photos for the Annual is coming up again. Thus far, the snaps have come in on time. The executive want to make sure, however, that this excellent practice is followed up, and so wish to remind the Juniors of Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Law and R.V.C. that they must have their pictures taken within the next two weeks, as all photographs must positively be in by the 10th of February. Medicine are requested to make their reservations at once, as there are so few hours which are convenient for them. Everyone else is also requested to make it snappy, so as to be sure to get their hour. Many group and club pictures are being taken just now, and the law of first come first served holds good in this case.

During the last two weeks the Juniors of Science and Commerce have posed before the camera. Their snaps are all in now, making a total of two hundred and fifty. With the addition of those from other faculties, quite an imposing array of individual photographs will be ready for insertion in the year book.

Everyone is requested to act in this matter without delay. The executive simply must have all the pictures in by February 10th. Make a point of securing a reservation at Notman's to-day. If you are a Junior in Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry or Royal Victoria College, this means YOU.

Rest to bend it while a twig.

UNIVERSITY STILL YOUNG IS LARGEST

University of California Outstrips Others.

37,480 MEMBERS.

Provides Wide Curriculum and Has Become Very Cosmopolitan.

The following article has been forwarded to the "McGill Daily" by Mrs. Walter Vaughan, formerly Miss Susan E. Cameron, of the R.V.C. staff. It is from the Los Angeles Times, and presents a comprehensive survey of the growth and progress of the University of California as compared with other large universities of the world. It also deals with the cosmopolitan influence of the above university, which is the largest in the world:

The announcement by President Barrows of an enrollment of 37,480 at the University of California emphasizes how completely a very young university has outstripped, in numbers at least, the University of Paris, generally regarded as the "mother of learning."

After California, the second university of the world is Columbia, with its 31,000 students. The University of Paris, which up to a few years ago had maintained for centuries an enrollment amounting to fully twice that of any other educational institution, now has about 20,000 students.

Starting out as primarily a training place for dialecticians, the University of Paris rapidly became world-renowned and exercised a tremendous influence on politics, religion and learning. For more than six centuries before the University of California was dreamed of it was a gathering place for the most ambitious men of Europe. For fully three centuries before the Old World, for all its learning, had ever heard of America it was the storm centre for many of the decisive movements of history.

Starting out merely as a State institution, the University of California has to-day reached the point where it not only leads in number of students, but is, with the possible exception of Columbia, the most cosmopolitan institution of learning on the face of the earth. To a degree which Europe knows but little, it is the point of intellectual stimulus for thousands of men and women in the most distant lands. The ideas implanted in the minds of future leaders in the Orient who are now attending California in hundreds is certain to have an influence upon world affairs comparable with and probably greater than that of the University of Paris when it stood pre-eminent in the world.

Almost equally important with the thoughts which such a university sends out to other lands are the ideas which it brings to this country from the contact of so many American students with so many of the best men from abroad.

Compared with the almost boundless curriculum of California or of any other large university of to-day, the courses of study in the early institutions seem narrow indeed. Philosophy, as the handmaid of theology, formed the backbone of the studies, and yet the universities were not remote from life, for theology and philosophical questions were grimly important to all men then. In those days an error in logic, on some question which most of us to-day have never heard of and would be bored to death with it if it were mentioned, might mean the ravaging of a whole country or the exile of hundreds of thousands of men. Logic as a pastime is not normally exciting, but when it becomes the arbiter of the lives and fortunes of entire races the question of the soundness or falsity of a premise takes on keenness.

Incidentally, the fact that all of the modern universities have not thrown off the shackles of their past is shown in the refusal of the University of Cambridge to confer its degrees on women, even after they had been given the franchise by the most conservative government of the modern world.

In the growth of the University of California, as of most of the American institutions, there has been an absence of that fluctuation in membership and that acute element of tragedy which formed so large a part of life in the early institutions. Plague and pestilence and war repeatedly depopulated the best universities of medieval Europe. Men starved and resorted to all kinds of desperate devices to go on with their studies. Francois Villon, who will probably be rated one of the immortal poets of France, put it down as the proudest fact in his sordid life of crime that he had been a student at "the university."

Alongside the hardships of the early students the narratives of modern poor boys at college seem pale indeed. Similarly the rah-rah life of its most boisterous stage in America is like wrist-slapping to the carousing days in the older seats.

The really significant fact regarding the University of California's situation among the institutions of

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NASTY DEFEAT AT BASKETBALL

Y.M.H.A. Victorious Against
the Intermediate "B"
Team.

McGill Intermediate "B" Basketball team suffered their second defeat of the season on Saturday night when they were rather badly beaten by the Y.M.H.A. outfit. Of course, as this team had already beaten our Seniors, even though it was in a very close game, the Intermediates did not go there expecting to win, but they certainly did not expect to be beaten by the score of 54-15. Some defence can, however, be offered the McGill men. They had all of them come through a very trying week of examinations, and were in no condition to play a hard game of basketball. The game, in fact, should have been postponed, but as this was not possible, they had to go on with it.

The game, which was scheduled to start at 8.30, finally began about 9.45. The Y.M.H.A. started off with a rush and quickly scored. They hit a very fast clip and maintained it all through the game. Their shooting was very accurate, while their close checking effectually kept the McGill forwards from scoring. One thing which helped our opponents considerably was the fact that they were playing on their own floor. This enabled them to make full use of the sides of the gymnasium in much the same way as one uses the sides at hockey, which rather bewildered the McGill men at times. During the first half, while they were still fresh, the Red and White team managed to keep the score down fairly well, the register at half-time being 19-8. The difference would have been less if McGill had taken advantage of all their chances to score, several of which were thrown away.

In the second half, however, the Y.M.H.A. ran away with the scoring. The addition of Mendelsohn to their line-up strengthened their team considerably. Shortly after the period opened, Moore, a McGill forward, was disabled and was unable to play for the rest of the game. Caldwell also sustained a minor injury, but was able to come back to the floor. The Red and White quintette was utterly unable to hold in their speedy opponents, who talked in rapid succession, bringing the total score to 54-15.

For McGill, Schwartzman was easily the best man. He played a sterling game at defence and scored several penalty shots. Silver, of the Y.M.H.A., was the individual star of the evening, he scoring 37 out of the team's 54 points.

The teams lined up as follows:
Y.M.H.A. Position McGill
Ethelberg.....Guard.....Caldwell
Levitt.....Guard.....Schwartzman
Erlaugh.....Centre.....Greenblatt
Rubin.....Forward.....Moore
Silver.....Forward.....Tripp
Mendelsohn.....Sub.....Starke

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tuesday. The McGill squad seemed to be in first-class shape and stood the pace well.

The first period of Saturday's game was not marked by any exceptionally good playing on either side. Play moved rapidly from end to end. Laishley scored for McGill when he dropped the ball through the net on one of the few penalty shots of the game. Young put the Highlanders in the lead with a pretty shot, but Hay shot and set McGill ahead again. Pitts received the ball by a fast bit of combination, and a moment later Art Young took a chance on a long shot and made good. Hay passed to Laishley, who was uncovered, and he dropped the ball through once more. Hay soon got the ball again and scored on a long shot from in front. Crain scored on a nice shot. At this time Amaron came on for Crain, and Kemp was shortly replaced by Marsh Kern. McGill worked some smooth combination that somewhat dazzled the Highlanders, and Laishley and Hay scored in rapid succession for the Red and White. Young got the ball at centre and passed to Pitts, who was uncovered, and made good on his shot. Laishley tried a long shot that sailed cleanly through the net, and Hay duplicated his stunt. Bourke scored for the Highlanders. "Cec" Hay tallied once more for McGill, and the

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SWINGS and JABS

(By "Left Jab.")

At last the day has been set when all the McGill boxers will be given the opportunity to display their true mettle before a large audience of critics. The inevitable hour for the B, W. & F. elimination contests is drawing near, and everybody is preparing to do his best and beat the other man for the championship of McGill. The mid-term examinations have proved to be a great drawback for all members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. It is very hard to get into trim, and quite easy to get out of it. The exams caused a great absence from practice, for which every man who intends to compete feels sorry. On the other hand, the exams may have helped some of the men—who were busy indulging in "burning the midnight oil"—to reduce weight. At any rate, we hope that they all passed, so that they could get ready to attend the practices regularly, and at least admit that they were in good condition when the other man beat them.

Every possible thing is now being planned by which all the members of the Boxing Club will be encouraged to get sufficient and good training. Billy Armstrong, the well-known Canadian Olympic coach and M.A.A.A. boxing instructor, will referee the bouts in the eliminations. Several of the best Canadian amateurs and professionals will help the boxers work out. There will be three boxing practices a week instead of the usual two, and, added to this, there will also be three running practices, by which the boxers will improve their wind. Then there is the training table; all these go to prove that the boxers who have hitherto been a minor set of athletes in McGill are rapidly rising into prominence.

It is to be understood that there will be no smoking whatever during the elimination contests. The spectators of a boxing and wrestling match ought to know the strain there is when two men get up in front of a large audience, where they have to do their best, in order not to be criticised by the spectators who could not do better themselves. They ought to know that three three-minute rounds of action require wind and endurance, and that it is impossible to do this when the participants cannot breathe properly. And they certainly cannot breathe properly when they inhale tobacco smoke.

Coach McBrierty is there with bells on to help the men. He intends to box with every one of the contenders to lick them into shape and train them to be able to take punishment when it is administered to them. Our men must be prepared for the worst. They must be able to stand punishment in the first two rounds, and come back strongly with a knockout in the third, when their opponent has tired himself out by his exertions in the first two rounds. This is not fiction; it has been proved time and again. Anyone present during the City Championships last spring will remember how Dixon knocked out Lomas in the last twenty seconds of the third and last round after being severely punished in every minute but the last few seconds of the entire match.

Any person who has read of the old professional bouts will remember how Corbett was knocked out by Jeffries in the twenty-first round, after he had been a decisive winner in every one of the twenty-one rounds. Thus endurance is a big factor in the art of self-defence.

period ended with the score—McGill, 23; Highlanders, 18.

In the second period the McGill boys started in with a rush, and for the first few minutes of play kept the ball in their own possession consistently. Crain and Kemp started in in this period, replacing Amaron and Marsh Kern. Hay and Laishley worked hard for baskets, but could not tally. Then Highlanders came back and Bourke and Young scored twice. From then till the end of the game play was very even and both sides shot nearly on equal number of baskets. In this period Hay and Laishley continued their accurate shooting.

Marsh Kern went on for Kemp and Amaron for Crain. Amaron scored on a nice pass. The game in the final period was much faster and more exciting than it had been in the first, but was remarkably clean, and Klein scored on the only penalty shot awarded to him during the game, near the close of this period.

The Highlanders worked hard, with Pitts and Young making some spectacular shots, but they were unable to overcome the lead that McGill had obtained, and the final score stood—McGill, 35; Highlanders, 33.

Art Walsh refereed the game and kept a critical eye on the playing of the McGill boys.

The teams lined up as follows:

Highlanders McGill
Klein.....Guard.....Loi Kern
Finney.....Guard.....Kemp
Bourke.....Centre.....Hay
Young.....Forward.....Laishley
Pitts.....Forward.....Crain
Subs.—McGill: Amaron, M. Kern.

UNDERGRADS. INTERESTED IN POLITICS

Students at English Varsity
Interest Themselves in
Political Issues.

SEVERAL CLUBS.

Magazines Conducted By
Various Parties.

(By the President of the Oxford Union, in the London "Times").
Since the war the undergraduates of the great universities have been invested with a publicity and an importance which they had not hitherto enjoyed. Youth having been the one thing that counted when there was fighting to be done, it is natural that it should not be altogether thrust aside with the coming of the peace. And consequently a curious spectacle can be witnessed to-day—the spectacle of mature politicians eagerly canvassing for recruits at packed meetings of undergraduates, and the eyes of business men turned in an almost pathetic appeal to those men who, though they may have no business aptitude, may be presumed to possess the blessings of a trained mind.

The Oxford undergraduate to-day shows a full realization of this phenomenon. Politically he is far more active than he has ever been before. Before the war there was always a certain unreality about Oxford politics. It is true that political clubs existed—the Liberal club, for instance, was a very flourishing institution—and the Tory had his Canning and Chatham clubs and the Liberal his Russell and Palmerston, while a few Socialists expended their energies in discussions of an academic Fabianism. But it would be ridiculous to compare these institutions with the great new political clubs which exist to-day, and which number in some cases over 300 undergraduates. There are four of them—Conservative, Coalition, Liberal and Labor—each with its own premises, its own political paper, and its own political programme.

These clubs have assumed an importance in the eyes of the outside political world which may or may not be justified, but which certainly tends to infuse an energy into their deliberations. For instance, all the four political parties have their own separate papers, each of which maintains a considerable circulation. The Tories have an admirably conducted journal called the "Oxford Review," embellished on its discreet grey cover with a plaque of Mr. Disraeli, proclaiming its principles to the world as "the maintenance of our institutions, the preservation of our Empire and the improvement of the condition of the people."

The Coalitionists have adopted the "Lloyd George Liberal Magazine" and have turned it into a "Lloyd George Magazine" by the addition of a few pages of Oxford notes at the end. The Liberals distill the pure milk of Liberalism, with good non-political literature in the "Oxford Outlook." And the Labor men have issued a paper called the "New Oxford," in which fists are shaken month by month at our placid institutions, and in which you may find an untiring defence, not of lost causes, but of causes which are not yet won.

Discussion, debate, the spoken word—by all these methods are our wits sharpened and, let us hope, our understandings enriched. One could go to a dozen meetings a night in Oxford if one wished, for apart from the orthodox political societies, where night by night the principles and the prejudices of parties are appraised or condemned, we have clubs, such as the Anglo-American Club, where we discuss the intricacies of international finance, we have a new art society, and innumerable new literary and dramatic societies. All these carry on their activities side by side with the older institutions, such as the Union, and all are crowded.

The Union, indeed, the greatest of all these societies, has had a record term. With a membership of nearly 1700 undergraduates, its debates have been invariably crowded, and the standard of speaking can compare favorably with that of any society in the world, not excluding (we have the temerity to think) the House of Commons itself.

When all is said and done, Oxford to-day shows a vigor, a rush of fresh life and virile thought, which argues well for the future. Those who distrust youth, who shake their heads gloomily at the self-assertiveness of the modern young man, may be alarmed, and may look upon our universities with the same distrust with which they regard anything that is passionate and alive. But Oxford is thinking and acting as she has never thought or acted before. Her undergraduates, having become citizens of the world, are bracing themselves for the struggles which they will soon have to face. We can but hope that from their efforts there may yet come a great and a true inspiration for the England that is to be—World Wide.

POLISH STUDENTS IN GREAT NEED

Appeal is Made to McGill
Undergraduates in Their
Behalf.

As the winter progresses the desperate need of thousands of our fellow students across the water increases. Press reports continue to paint a dark future of conditions in Central Europe. Among the poorer classes over large areas there is a greater misery than ever before known, and it will be a long time before economic adjustments that will give any permanent relief can be made. Famine and cold do not wait on government legislation, or on international agreements. They are present and insistent, cruel and deadly.

Great things have already been accomplished by various relief organizations, mostly British and American, for the alleviation of misery, especially among the women, children and other needy groups. The students of the world have been asked to do their best on behalf of these countries now in dire extremity. Mr. Hoover himself has taken a hand in raising money in the colleges of the United States, and his appeal is meeting with hearty response. Princeton Theological Seminary has yielded \$4 per capita; Connecticut College for Women \$3.20 per capita; the University of Illinois has raised a total of \$18,700; Teachers' College, Columbia University \$8,000.

At McGill the appeal has been made on behalf of the students of Poland. It is possible that the imminence of the mid-year exams, at the time when the campaign was launched prevented the matter from receiving full attention. But in some of the classes action has already been taken and others are to follow whenever the spectre of exams has disappeared around the turn of the road. The amounts reported so far are as follows:

Student Council	\$ 50.00
Presbyterian College	50.00
Arts '22	20.00
Arts '23	8.20
R. V. C.	85.00

Total \$193.20

Some clothing has also been reported at the Hall. Students are urged to save up any cast-off garments that are still wearable and donate them to this cause. The matter of money contributions is being handled by the class president.

SKATING PARTY N' XT THURSDAY

Date of Party Has Been
Changed, and Enjoyable
Evening Promised.

The date of the Skating Party that was to be held on the night of Wednesday, January 26th, has been changed to Thursday, the 27th. It will be held at the Women's Rink, in the hollow, and all are invited to attend. Please notice that it is not at the rink on the Campus, as several men turned up at the Men's Rink for the last party.

Those who are taking advantage of this opportunity to spend a pleasant

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

In other fields, multiply, and for these some study and experience after undergraduate days is indispensable. The following are the regulations for the Federation Scholarship, given in full:

FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP.
1. The Scholarship of the Federation of University Women in Canada, of the value of \$1,000, available for study or research work, is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. In general, preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate study and have a definite research in preparation. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

The choice of the University at which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate.

II. There are no application blanks and application is made by letter to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Duncan B. Gilles, 25 Rathnally Avenue, Toronto.

Applications and recommendations must be received not later than February 1st. None can be accepted after that date.

III. The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training and a statement in full of the plan of study or research she intends to pursue. This information should be accompanied by:

1—A written statement from the President or Acting President of the college or university awarding the degrees held by the applicant to the effect that her application as a suitable candidate is approved.

2—Testimonials as to her health, character, ability and scholarship.

3—Theses, papers or reports of investigations published or unpublished. The Committee cannot assume any responsibility for collecting testimonials for an applicant.

These papers, etc., and letters submitted by the applicant will be returned if postage is sent for that purpose. Confidential letters sent are kept.

IV. A candidate whose work is eminently satisfactory may be appointed for a second year.

V. The scholarship is payable in two equal instalments on July 1st and January 1st by the Treasurer of the Federation, provided the successful applicant sends her address for those dates.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

Some experiments are in progress on the effects in the process of brazing steel on long immersion—that is to say, from three minutes to one hour—in the bath of molten spelter. So far no deleterious effects have been noted.

evening are requested to be at Strathcona Hall at 7.30 on Thursday night. The "Hurdy Gurdy" will dispense all the "latest" music, and an enjoyable party is promised to those who attend.

Though the last party was a success, there was room for a much greater number, and it is hoped that many more will come to the next one.

MEDICAL DANCE TICKET SALE

Through Class Representatives Tuesday Morning—
Big Advance Demand.

The tickets for the Medical Dance, that function so eagerly anticipated by so many of that faculty, which will be held on February 4th, will be placed on sale by the class representatives on Tuesday evening.

The advance demand in several of the years is so great that it far exceeds the number to be allotted to each year, hence in order to give an equal chance of attending the dance to everyone, the tickets will remain on sale for two (2) days only. Two days should be quite sufficient for any man to buy his ticket, even if he has to make up his mind whether to go or not. On the second night any representative who has any unsold tickets on his hands will turn them over to one whose supply is already exhausted.

As each class must buy their tickets through their representative, delay may mean absence from the dance. And in this case absence will certainly not make her heart grow fonder.

For the benefit of those who have not already learned this fact, the price of tickets is five dollars per couple, a sum very inconsiderable when placed beside the great joys and privilege of attending this function.

Distrust is the mother of security.
—La Fontaine.

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ECONOMY

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The Union Cafeteria

BIG OCCASION PLANNED FOR FRIDAY NEXT

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HISTORIC EVENT.

Arrangements Promise To
Make Affair a Great
Success.

"Come, all ye who are weary and heavy laden," list to a few words of wisdom, and "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them." The smoke and bombardment of the exams has cleared away, and everybody feels justified in taking a short period of rest and relaxation. They are also thinking of having a little enjoyment as well, and that thought alone should serve to remind one that the Union Formal Dance is taking place next Friday. Long and arduously have the House Committee labored, and the root of their efforts promises to grow, flourish and bear abundant fruit. No detail has been overlooked to ensure the success of the affair, and nothing has been passed by that will help towards the enjoyment of the participants.

Assuming that some men were so wrapped up in their exams on Friday that they didn't have time to read their "Daily," let this be an opportunity to repeat some of the statements contained therein. There was something about an orchestra. Just imagine, all ye enthusiasts of the terpsichorean art, what it would be if there were no orchestra to dance to, if the only music were the whistling of the sweet zephyrs around the walls of the Union. It would be no better to imagine a bad orchestra. But the House Committee have imagined all this and have taken counter-measures against it. There will be, mark you, a good orchestra of 25 and a seven-piece band at that—so that the dancers will be able to forget their cares amid the sweet strains of the "cornet, flute and euphonium," as provided by the "Hill" Orchestra. So nobody need have any doubts or doubts about that most important detail.

Amplifying that he has other interests outside of his academic position as Principal, Sir Arthur Currie has consented to favor the dance with his patronage. He will be accompanied by Lady Currie. But there are others who will grace the occasion by their presence. Among the list of those present in next Saturday's "issue" will appear the names of Miss "Hurbitt," Professor and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Professor and Mrs. E. Brown, and Professor and Mrs. G. J. Macmillan.

It cannot be stressed enough how important and worthy of consideration by everybody is this notable, may even historic, occasion. It is one of the three formal dances of the McGill year, the other two being the Junior and the Alma Mater. It is as old as the Union itself, and its predecessors have always been successful. But it is desired to make it "bigger and better than ever," and it is hoped that a large number will attend to further this object. Get rid of the hallucination that there are no more tickets,—there are still some to be had, but (confidentially) it is suggested that you do not imitate the example of the wise virgins, who waited until too late and found the doors closed. So, don't delay. The price is five dollars, a small outlay when one thinks of the enjoyment assured.

The conveners respectfully request those who intend to be present to pay attention to the supper arrangements, so as to prevent crowding. Those holding yellow tickets will go in at 11 p.m. Those with blue tickets will go with the second sitting, at 12 (midnight).

Admission tickets will be exchanged for programmes and supper tickets at the entrance. Guests wishing to sit together must arrange to exchange their tickets at the same time. For those holding second sitting supper tickets, supper extras 1 and 2 will be played between 11 and 11:30 p.m., and for the first sitting between 12 (midnight) and 12:30 a.m. No 8 dance will be played at 12:30 a.m., and there will be no music between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

Further information will be published in these columns at a later date.

Patronize our advertisers—and tell 'em why.

Our domestic affections are the most salutary of all good government.—Ben.

A man is not always known by his looks, nor is the sea measured with a bushel.—Chinese Proverb.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are chosen with care. They help our paper. Help them and tell 'em why.

During the war the National Lifeboat Institution of England was the means of saving 5346 lives and 186 ships.

Italy's School System

Boston, Massachusetts.—"The Inquiry, 'How is it spelled?' is never heard in Italy," said Silvio Vitale, former acting consul for Italy in Boston, in describing the schools of his native land to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently. "There are no spelling books and no spelling lessons," he continued, "for the letters in Italian have but one sound, they are always the same, and the words are spelt as they sound."

Although a resident in the United States for 15 years or more, Mr. Vitale had not become convinced that the freedom allowed in the schools of the United States contained more merit than the close discipline of the Italian schools. As an example, he said that whereas a pupil in America is permitted to bring excuses for the non-performance of home study, in Italy lessons must be done on time and correctly, with no excuses allowed.

There is only one school system throughout Italy, Mr. Vitale further explained. One central authority directs the whole, namely, the Minister of Public Instruction. All teaching programmes, in all subjects, are completely outlined by the Minister and must be followed by the teachers.

A child going from northern to southern Italy is able to go right on with his studies as though no change of location had been made, since the work in any particular grade at any particular time is exactly the same throughout the country. Practically all the schools and colleges of Italy, with the exception of locally supported elementary schools, are financed by the state as national institutions. Mr. Vitale's father, who is a professor, reports that teachers' salaries have recently been made quite satisfactory.

Italy's system of school administration stays the same, almost never changing, though the programmes and methods of teaching change as progress demands.

The elementary schools comprise the first six grades, with the subjects of arithmetic, history, geography, physics, etc., and running from the fundamentals of reading and writing to the almost complex points of the syntax. Physics is taught very early in the grades and is made prominent in the programme for many years of the school course. There is very little physical training in the public schools of Italy, owing to the fact that the five-hour school day, six days in the week, from October 15 to August 15, is given all to schooling, as Mr. Vitale puts it. The rest of the day, there being a two-hour intermission each day, the children usually take up by romping in the open air. Mr. Vitale feels that physical training is by no means a necessary part of the public school function. More extensive musical training is, however, being contemplated in Italy.

Those pupils who do not intend to go beyond the elementary school have a special two years' work at the conclusion of the first six years. After finishing the elementary school, those pupils who are going on have five paths open to them: they may choose the military or naval schools which lead in turn to either the Military Academy or the Naval Academy; they may choose the Ginnasio, the classical school which leads to the Liceo and thence to the university; or they may prefer the Technische or commercial school which leads to the Instituto Technico; or prefer the industrial school known as Industriali, or the elementary graduates may have a desire for the teaching profession and decide upon the preparatory normal school, which leads to the normal school.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUNDAY "SING" HELD AT HALL

Mr. McKay Announces Meeting To Be Held Next Sunday Night.

The weekly "Sing" was held last night in the reading room of Strathcona Hall. There was a fair number in attendance, about sixty students being present, some of whom had brought a friend with them. However, there was room for a much larger number, and any student who has an hour to spare about nine o'clock next Sunday night should make an effort to be at the Hall.

Good music was supplied by an eight piece orchestra, and everyone joined heartily in the singing. Mr. McKay, secretary of the McGill "Y," announced that the monthly joint meeting of the Association would be held next Sunday night, at which several important points of business will be discussed. He also stated that, although the "Daily" had announced the termination of the Y. M. C. A. jurisdiction over Strathcona Hall, nothing had been heard about it by the Association as yet.

After several hymns had been sung and a number rendered by the orchestra, coffee and cake was served to those present. Singing was then continued for a short time, and the evening was brought to a close with "Alma Mater" and "God Save the King."

REDUCING SILVER CONTENT OF COINS

Change in Shilling Has Produced Absurd Outcry Against "Debasement."

Currency legislation has a way of upsetting and frightening the public; perhaps because so much of it in the past has been bad. But two perfectly good bills, recently passed in the English Parliament, need not have disturbed the British taxpayer, though in fact to a certain extent they did. The first was a bill to continue the prohibition on the export of gold and silver—a measure which was necessary now because the original prohibition only held good until the conclusion of peace. The second was a bill to reduce the silver content of subsidiary silver coinage. This measure was passed some months ago when prices of silver were soaring. At that time, in fact, the silver content of a shilling was for a few days worth in bullion more than the face value of the coin. Since then silver prices have fallen practically to their pre-war gold value and the Mint on Tower Hill can coin subsidiary coinage at a considerable profit. But the act to reduce the silver content had been passed, and in the middle of December it was put into effect by the issue of new coins to the public.

Cry of "Debasement." This new coinage did not fail to produce the absurd but inevitable outcry against "debasement." To the naked eye the "debased" shilling is perhaps just distinguishable from the old familiar coin, and it is conceivable that the public—or, more probably, a small section of those who are more ignorant and suspicious than their neighbors—will acquire a preference for shillings and sixpences of a former reign rather than those which bear the image and superscription of George V. There is, of course, no ground whatever for any such preference. The facts are in outline as follows:

Until December, 1920, the fineness of the metal in English silver coins had been 925 in 1000 since the days of Queen Elizabeth, when, on the advice of Lord Bureleigh, the first great Cecil, there was a recoinage. From now onward some of the subsidiary silver coinage in England will be only 500-1000 fine; in other words, some shillings will contain only half as much silver as others. But there is no reason whatever why these two coins, of different intrinsic value but of the same face value, should not circulate side by side; and no steps have been taken or are at present contemplated to withdraw the existing issues and to substitute the new coinage for them in their entirety. Both coins are token coins and neither of them are "debased," any more than a treasury note would be "debased" if it were redeemable in gold. Silver coins are only legal tender to the extent of 40s., and the prohibition against dealing with coinage otherwise than as currency applies equally to silver as to gold.

No Distinction Financially. England has, in fact, only chosen a new method of making a necessary alteration in the contents of a token whose nominal value is quite arbitrary and need bear no particular relation to its intrinsic value. The method now adopted in England is the one which has been favored in the past on the continent, as for example in France, where the silver content of the coinage was reduced from 900 to 835. Its effect, however, is not financially distinguishable from that which was followed in England in 1816.

Before 1816 one Troy pound of standard silver (925 parts fine and 75 alloy) was coined into 62 shillings. By the act 5 and 6 Geo. III. cap. 63 (silver) at that time being at a premium) the same weight of metal was distributed between 66 shillings, so that instead of containing about 93 grains of standard silver the new shillings contained about 6 per cent less. The original fineness was left unaltered, as also happened at the time of the recoinage act of 1896. In 1920, instead of altering the weight of the coins the government chose to change the fineness of the metal. The purpose and the result is, however, in both cases the same.

TRACK TEAM TO DINE TO-NIGHT

Banquet to Intercollegiate Champions at University Club.

The University Club will be the scene to-night of a dinner tendered to the Intercollegiate Champion Track Team.

The function will be attended by all members of the team as well as a number of prominent men around the University. Principal Sir Arthur Currie will be present, together with Drs. Tees, Lamb, Sullivan and McMillan. The President of the Students' Council and the President of the Athletic Association will also be amongst the guests.

The toast list promises to be a very interesting one, and time will

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY IS IN FULL SWING

Errors and Omissions Are Corrected.

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP.

Arrangements Made For Future Class Games.

The following is the report made by the Manager of the Inter-Class Hockey League, and is self-explanatory:—

Games.

The undermentioned games were played last week:

Monday, 17th—Med. '22 defeated Med. '24 by 5-2.

Tuesday, 18th—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 disallowed.

Wednesday, 19th—Dent. '23 defeated Dent. '21-22 by 12-0.

Thursday, 20th—Med. '22 won from Med. '26 by default.

Friday, 21st—Dent. '23 won from Dent. '24 by default. Arts '23 defeated Arts '22 by 1-0.

Saturday, 22nd—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 postponed to Monday, 24th. Poor ice.

The following games have been postponed and will be played on the following dates:

Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 22nd, to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, 24th. Owing to special application, ten minutes' grace beyond the usual fifteen will be allowed.

Med. '22 vs. winners of '23 vs. '25. Final, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday, 24th, to the same hour on Tuesday, 25th.

Medicine vs. Dentals, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 25th, to 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 29th.

The following game was omitted from the schedule published on Friday last:

Saturday, 29th, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Sci. vs. Comm.

The following games will take place this week:

Monday, 24th.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Science Final '23 vs. '24.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25.

Tuesday, 25th.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Commerce Final '23 vs. '21-22.

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—Medicine Final '22 vs. —.

Wednesday, 26th.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Arts Final '23 vs. '24.

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—Dent. vs. Comm.

Thursday, 27th.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Science vs. Medicine.

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—Law Final '23 vs. '21-22.

Friday, 28th.

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Arts vs. Dentals.

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.—No game.

Saturday, 29th.

12 to 1 p.m.—Science vs. Commerce.

2 to 3 p.m.—Medicine vs. Dentals.

Games will take place as scheduled weather permitting. Unless personally notified by the Manager, class managers will have their men turn out at the hour appointed, or else the game will go by default. It is the duty of the class managers to verify their information as to hours by comparing existing schedules with that posted in the rink.

Challenge Game.

Sci. '22 and Sci. '21 may use the Women's Rink for the purpose of a challenge game on Friday, 28th, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cards will be sent to the Director of Physical Education before the game and to the Manager, the latter being left at the Rink. Officials will be by mutual arrangement.

Ineligibility.

The following men not having been medically examined as prescribed are debarred from using the Rink for hockey, either in practice or in a game, until medically examined:

K. McP. Ramsay, Sci. '22.

J. G. Senecal, Med. '25.

Eager, N. H. A., Sci. '22.

The Medical Director will be at the Molson Hall every day at 12 to 1 p.m.

Women's Rink.

The hours originally allotted on the Women's Rink are still available by arrangement with the Department of Physical Education; teams can, therefore, continue to use those hours.

Protests.

The protest filed by Medicine '26 concerning the game on Thursday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. has been disallowed. The reasons alleged were:

(1) That there was no specified hour for the game to commence.

(2) That the caretaker did not know that the game was to take place.

(3) That a rumor that the game had been postponed had been received by the class manager.

(4) That Med. '26 was on the ice from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m., and then left.

The matter has been carefully investigated and it was found

not by any means lag. The men in charge of the function have arranged plenty of entertainment, and the affair should be one of the most successful of the season.

(1) That the hour had been notified before Christmas, both by publication in the "Daily" and personally by word of mouth to the Manager of Med. '26 team. A special notice was posted three days before the game in the New Medical Building, on both notice boards. Med. '22 saw this notice. A similar notice was posted in the dressing room at the Rink and was in an obviously conspicuous position.

(2) That the caretaker, while he did not know the hour for game to take place, indicated to Med. '26 that there was a notice in the dressing room, which they examined. This notice was divided in two vertical columns, one for games from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and one for those from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. It is difficult to see where the misunderstanding arose.

(3) That objection (3) was irrelevant.

(4) That as the hour had been clearly communicated and had never been altered on subsequent revalidation, the last objection is invalid.

It was accordingly decided that the game had been legally defaulted to Med. '22, and that therefore no protest could be entertained under Rule 21 which reads in part:

"No appeal shall be allowed in the case of protests arising out of:

Matches defaulted.

Men who were not eligible to compete.

Failure to submit list of players.

Matches forfeited by disorderly conduct."

Correction.

It was published in error that Medicine '22 had protested Tuesday's game. The actual protest was received from Medicine '23 claiming a game played against Medicine '25 to be in order. This protest was disallowed under Rule 21 quoted above.

Caution.

(1)—There has been an instance of a man being played who has not been medically examined this year. The Department of Physical Education report all such cases to the Athletic Association and to the Manager. In future any infraction will lead to the loss of the game. No appeal can be received, and subsequent examination will not alter the case.

(2)—To avoid this, lists of players must be submitted to the Department of Physical Education the day before the game. An exact duplicate will be prepared and handed to the referee before the game. Regular line-up and spares will be shown. F—Forward, D—Defence, G—Goal. The regular cards may be obtained from the Department of Physical Education or at the Rink from the Caretaker, and irregular lists will not be accepted. Initials must be CORRECT and not stand for PET names.

Any further infractions of this rule will simply result in the game being awarded to the side not at fault, and this will not be republished.

(3)—In the event of any trouble arising, should the Manager not be present, he may be obtained by phoning Rockland 831 and inquiring for H. Wyatt Johnston when he can be located.

(4)—Deliberate rough play will be severely penalized. Tripping will receive two minutes, while hacking, jabbing, cross-checking will receive four minutes. Attempts to annoy the referee on the part of a team or supporters will result in loss of the game to the side not offending. Such conduct is simply bad sportsmanship and nothing else, and deserves no sympathy.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

Supper in the Dining Hall of the Union to-night at 7:30. Sir Arthur Currie will speak. There are a few tickets left in the hands of the various class representatives. Secure yours without delay.

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NASTY DEFEAT AT BASKETBALL

Y.M.H.A. Victorious Against
the Intermediate "B"
Team.

McGill Intermediate "B" Basketball-
ballers suffered their second defeat
of the season on Saturday night when
they were rather badly beaten by the
Y.M.H.A. outfit. Of course, as this
team had already beaten our Seniors,
even though it was in a very close
game, the intermediates did not go
there expecting to win, but they cer-
tainly did not expect to be beaten by
the score of 54-15. Some defence can,
however, be offered the McGill men.
They had all of them come through a
very trying week of examinations,
and were in no condition to play a
hard game of basketball. The game,
in fact, should have been postponed,
but as this was not possible, they had
to go on with it.

The game, which was scheduled to
start at 8.30, finally began about
9.45. The Y.M.H.A. started off with
a rush and quickly scored. They hit
a very fast clip and maintained it all
through the game. Their shooting was
very accurate, while their close
checking effectually kept the McGill
forwards from scoring. One thing
which helped our opponents consider-
ably was the fact that they were play-
ing on their own floor. This enabled
them to make full use of the sides of
the gymnasium in much the same way
as one uses the sides at hockey, which
rather bewildered the McGill men at
times. During the first half, while
they were still fresh, the Red and
White team managed to keep the
score down fairly well, the register at
half-time being 19-8. The difference
would have been less if McGill had
taken advantage of all their chances
to score, several of which were
thrown away.

In the second half, however, the
Y.M.H.A. ran away with the scoring.
The addition of Mendelssohn to their
line-up strengthened their team con-
siderably. Shortly after the period
opened, Moore, a McGill forward, was
disabled and was unable to play for
the rest of the game. Caldwell also
sustained a minor injury, but was
able to come back to the floor. The
Red and White quintette was utterly
unable to hold in their speedy op-
ponents, who tallied in rapid suc-
cession, bringing the total score to 34-15.
For McGill, Schwartzman was
easily the best man. He played a
sterling game at defence and scored
several penalty shots. Silver, of the
Y.M.H.A., was the individual star of
the evening, he scoring 37 out of the
team's 54 points.

The teams lined up as follows:
Y.M.H.A. Position McGill
Ethenthal.....Guard.....Caldwell
Levitt.....Guard.....Schwartzman
Erlaugh.....Centre.....Greenblatt
Rubin.....Forward.....Moore
Silver.....Forward.....Tripp
Mendelssohn.....Sub.....Starke

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Tuesday. The McGill squad seemed
to be in first-class shape and stood
the pace well.

The first period of Saturday's game
was not marked by any exceptionally
good playing on either side. Play
moved rapidly from end to end.
Lalshley scored for McGill when he
dropped the ball through the net on
one of the few penalty shots of the
game. Young put the Highlanders
in the lead with a pretty shot, but
Hay shot and set McGill ahead again.
Pitts received the ball by a fast bit
of combination, and a moment later
Art Young took a chance on a long
shot and made good. Hay passed to
Lalshley, who was uncovered, and he
dropped the ball through once more.
Hay soon got the ball again and
scored on a long shot from in front.
Crain scored on a nice shot. At this
time Amaron came on for Crain, and
Kemp was shortly replaced by Marsh
Kern. McGill worked some smooth
combination that somewhat dazzled
the Highlanders, and Lalshley and
Hay scored in rapid succession for
the Red and White. Young got the ball
at centre and passed to Pitts, who was
uncovered, and made good on his shot.
Lalshley tried a long shot that sailed
cleanly through the net, and Hay
duplicated his stunt. Bourke scored
for the Highlanders. "Cecce" Hay
tallied once more for McGill, and the

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Is more than just a place to eat.
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SWINGS and JABS

(By "Left Jab.")

At last the day has been set when
all the McGill boxers will be given
the opportunity to display their true
mettle before a large audience of
critics. The inevitable hour for the
B. W. & F. elimination contests is
drawing near, and everybody is pre-
paring to do his best and beat the
other man for the championship of
McGill. The mid-term examinations
have proved to be a great drawback
for all members of the Boxing, Wres-
tling and Fencing Club. It is very hard
to get into trim, and quite easy to get
out of it. The exams caused a great
absence from practices, for which
every man who intends to compete
feels sorry. On the other hand, the
exams may have helped some of the
men—who were busy indulging in
"burning the midnight oil"—to re-
duce weight. At any rate, we hope
that they all passed, so that they
could get ready to attend the practices
regularly, and at least admit that
they were in good condition when the
other man beat them.

Every possible thing is now being
planned by which all the members of
the Boxing Club will be encouraged
to get sufficient and good training.
Billy Armstrong, the well-known
Canadian Olympic coach and M.A.A.A.
boxing instructor, will referee the
bouts in the eliminations. Several
of the best Canadian amateurs and
professionals will help the boxers
work out. There will be three boxing
practices a week instead of the usual
two, and, added to this, there will
also be three running practices, by
which the boxers will improve their
wind. Then there is the training
table; all these go to prove that the
boxers who have hitherto been a
minor set of athletes in McGill are
rapidly rising into prominence.

It is to be understood that there
will be no smoking whatever during
the elimination contests. The spec-
tators of a boxing and wrestling
match ought to know the strain there
is when two men get up in front of
a large audience, where they have to
do their best, in order not to be
criticised by the spectators who could
not do better themselves. They ought
to know that three three-
minute rounds of action require wind
and endurance, and that it is im-
possible to do this when the partici-
pants cannot breathe properly. And
they certainly cannot breathe prop-
erly when they inhale tobacco smoke.

Coach McBrierty is there with bells
on to help the men. He intends to
box with every one of the contenders
to lick them into shape and train
them to be able to take punishment
when it is administered to them.
Our men must be prepared for the
worst. They must be able to stand
punishment in the first two rounds,
and come back strongly with a
knockout in the third, when their
opponent has tired himself out by
his exertions in the first two rounds.
This is not fiction; it has been proved
time and again. Any person present
during the City Championships last
spring will remember how Dixon
knocked out Lomas in the last twenty
seconds of the third and last round
after being severely punished in
every minute but the last few seconds
of the entire match.

Any person who has read of the
old professional bouts will remem-
ber how Corbett was knocked out by
Jeffries in the twenty-first round,
after he had been a decisive winner
in every one of the twenty-one
rounds. Thus endurance is a big
factor in the art of self-defence.

period ended with the score—McGill,
23; Highlanders, 18.

In the second period the McGill
boys started in with a rush, and for
the first few minutes of play kept the
ball in their own possession consist-
ently. Crain and Kemp started in
in this period, replacing Amaron and
Marsh Kern. Hay and Lalshley
worked hard for baskets, but could
not tally. Then Highlanders came
back and Bourke and Young scored
twice. From then till the end of the
game play was very even and both
sides shot nearly on equal number
of baskets. In this period Hay and
Lalshley continued their accurate
shooting.

Marsh Kern went on for Kemp and
Amaron for Crain. Amaron scored
on a nice pass. The game in the final
period was much faster and more ex-
citing than it had been in the first,
but was remarkably clean, and Klein
scored on the only penalty shot
awarded to him during the game,
near the close of this period.

The Highlanders worked hard, with
Pitts and Young making some spec-
tacular shots, but they were unable
to overcome the lead that McGill had
obtained, and the final score stood—
McGill, 35; Highlanders, 23.

Art Walsh refereed the game and
kept a critical eye on the playing of
the McGill boys.

The teams lined up as follows:
Highlanders McGill
Klein.....Guard.....Loe Kern
Finney.....Guard.....Kemp
Bourke.....Centre.....Hay
Young.....Forward.....Lalshley
Pitts.....Forward.....Crain
Subs.—McGill: Amaron, M. Kern.

UNDERGRADS. INTERESTED IN POLITICS

Students at English Varsity
Interest Themselves in
Political Issues.

SEVERAL CLUBS.

Magazines Conducted By
Various Parties.

(By the President of the Oxford
Union, in the London "Times.")
Since the war the undergraduates
of the great universities have been
invested with a publicity and an im-
portance which they had not hitherto
enjoyed. Youth having been the one
thing that counted when there was
fighting to be done, it is natural that
it should not be altogether thrust
aside with the coming of the peace.
And consequently a curious spectacle
can be witnessed to-day—the spec-
tacle of mature politicians eagerly
canvassing for recruits at packed
meetings of undergraduates, and the
eyes of business men turned in an
almost pathetic appeal to those men
who, though they may have no busi-
ness aptitude, may be presumed to
possess the blessings of a trained
mind.

The Oxford undergraduate to-day
shows a full realization of this phe-
nomenon. Politically he is far more
active than he has ever been before.
Before the war there was always a
certain unreality about Oxford poli-
tics. It is true that political clubs
existed—the Liberal club, for in-
stance, was a very flourishing insti-
tution—and the Tory had his Canning
and Chatham clubs and the Liberal
his Russell and Palmerston, while a
few Socialists expended their ener-
gies in discussions of an academic
Fabianism. But it would be ridicu-
lous to compare these institutions
with the great new political clubs
which exist to-day, and which num-
ber in some cases over 300 under-
graduates. There are four of them—
Conservative, Coalition, Liberal and
Labor—each with its own premises,
its own political paper, and its own
political programme.

These clubs have assumed an im-
portance in the eyes of the outside
political world which may or may not
be justified, but which certainly tends
to infuse an energy into their deli-
berations. For instance, all the
four political parties have their own
separate papers, each of which main-
tains a considerable circulation. The
Tories have an admirably conducted
journal called the "Oxford Review,"
embellished on its discreet grey cover
with a plaque of Mr. Disraeli, pro-
claiming its principles to the world as
"the maintenance of our institu-
tions, the preservation of our Empire
and the improvement of the condi-
tion of the people."

The Coalitionists have adopted the
"Lloyd George Liberal Magazine" and
have turned it into a "Lloyd George
Magazine" by the addition of a few
pages of Oxford notes at the end.
The Liberals distill the pure milk of
Liberalism, with good non-political
literature in the "Oxford Outlook."
And the Labor men have issued a
paper called the "New Oxford," in
which fists are shaken month by
month at our placid institutions, and
in which you may find an untiring
defence, not of lost causes, but of
causes which are not yet won.

Discussion, debate, the spoken word
—by all these methods are our wits
sharpened and, let us hope, our un-
derstandings enriched. One could
go to a dozen meetings a night in
Oxford if one wished, for apart from
the orthodox political societies, where
night by night the principles and the
prejudices of parties are appraised
or condemned, we have clubs, such as
the Anglo-American Club, where we
discuss the intricacies of interna-
tional finance, we have a new art
society, and innumerable new liter-
ary and dramatic societies. All
these carry on their activities side
by side with the older institutions,
such as the Union, and all are
crowded.

The Union, indeed, the greatest of
all these societies, has had a record
term. With a membership of nearly
1700 undergraduates, its debates have
been invariably crowded, and the
standard of speaking can compare
favorably with that of any society in
the world, not excluding (we have the
temerity to think) the House of Com-
mons itself.

When all is said and done, Oxford
to-day shows a vigor, a rush of fresh
life and virile thought, which argues
well for the future. Those who dis-
trust youth, who shake their heads
gloomily at the self-assertiveness of
the modern young man, may be
alarmed, and may look upon our
universities with the same distrust
with which they regard anything that
is passionate and alive. But Oxford
is thinking and acting as she has
never thought or acted before. Her
undergraduates, having become citi-
zens of the world, are bracing them-
selves for the struggles which they
will soon have to face. We can but
hope that from their efforts there
may yet come a great and a true in-
spiration for the England that is to
be—World Wide.

POLISH STUDENTS IN GREAT NEED

Appeal is Made to McGill
Undergraduates in Their
Behalf.

As the winter progresses the de-
perate need of thousands of our fel-
low students across the water in-
creases. Press reports continue to
paint a dark future of conditions in
Central Europe. Among the poorer
classes over large areas there is a
greater misery than ever before
known, and it will be a long time
before economic adjustments that
will give any permanent relief can
be made. Famine and cold do not
wait on government legislation, or
on international agreements. They
are present and insistent, cruel and
deadly.

Great things have already been ac-
complished by various relief orga-
nizations, mostly British and American,
for the alleviation of misery, especi-
ally among the women, children and
other needy groups. The students
of the world have been asked to do
their best on behalf of these coun-
tries now in dire extremity. Mr.
Hoover himself has taken a hand in
raising money in the colleges of the
United States, and his appeal is meet-
ing with hearty response. Princeton
Theological Seminary has yielded \$4
per capita; Connecticut College for
Women \$3.20 per capita; the Univer-
sity of Illinois has raised a total of
\$18,700; Teachers' College, Columbia
University \$8,000.

At McGill the appeal has been made
on behalf of the students of Poland.
It is possible that the imminence of
the mid-year exams, at the time when
the campaign was launched prevented
the matter from receiving full atten-
tion. But in some of the classes
action has already been taken and
others are to follow whenever the
spectre of exams has disappeared
around the turn of the road. The
amounts reported so far are as fol-
lows:

Student Council	\$ 50.00
Presbyterian College	50.00
Arts '22	20.00
Arts '23	8.20
R. V. C.	85.00

Total \$193.20
Some clothing has also been re-
ported at the Hall. Students are
urged to save up any cast-off gar-
ments that are still wearable and
donate them to this cause. The
matter of money contributions is
being handled by the class president.

SKATING PARTY N' XT THURSDAY

Date of Party Has Been
Changed, and Enjoyable
Evening Promised.

The date of the Skating Party that
was to be held on the night of Wed-
nesday, January 26th, has been
changed to Thursday, the 27th. It
will be held at the Women's Rink,
in the hollow, and all are invited to
attend. Please notice that it is not
at the rink on the Campus, as several
men turned up at the Men's Rink for
the last party.

Those who are taking advantage of
this opportunity to spend a pleasant

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)
In other fields, multiply, and for these
some study and experience after
undergraduate days is indispensable."
The following are the regulations
for the Federation Scholarship, given
in full:

FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP.
I. The Scholarship of the Federa-
tion of University Women in Canada,
of the value of \$1,000, available for
study or research work, is open to
any woman holding a degree from a
Canadian University. In general,
preference will be given to those can-
didates who have completed at least
one or two years at graduate study
and have a definite research in pre-
paration. The award is based on
evidence of character and ability of
the candidate and promise of success
in the subject to which she is devoting
herself.

The choice of the University at
which the successful candidate shall
pursue her study or research work
is left to the Committee of Selection
in consultation with the candidate.

II. There are no application blanks
and application is made by letter to
the Convener of the Scholarship Com-
mittee, Mrs. Duncan B. Gillies, 25
Rathnally Avenue, Toronto.

Applications and recommendations
must be received not later than Feb-
ruary 1st. None can be accepted
after that date.

III. The letter of application
should contain an account of the ap-
plicant's educational training and a
statement in full of the plan of study
or research she intends to pursue.
This information should be accom-
panied by:

1—A written statement from the
President or Acting President of the
college or university awarding the
degrees held by the applicant to the
effect that her application as a suit-
able candidate is approved.

2—Testimonials as to her health,
character, ability and scholarship.

3—Theses, papers or reports of in-
vestigations published or unpublished.
The Committee cannot assume any
responsibility for collecting testimo-
nials for an applicant.

These papers, etc., and letters sub-
mitted by the applicant will be re-
turned if postage is sent for that pur-
pose. Confidential letters sent are
kept.

IV. A candidate whose work is
eminently satisfactory may be ap-
pointed for a second year.

V. The scholarship is payable in
two equal instalments on July 1st and
January 1st by the Treasurer of the
Federation, provided the successful
applicant sends her address for those
dates.

When you buy, mention the
"Daily."

Some experiments are in progress
on the effects in the process of braz-
ing steel on long immersion—that is to
say, from three minutes to one
hour—in the bath of molten spelter.
So far no deleterious effects have
been noted.

evening are requested to be at
Strathcona Hall at 7.30 on Thursday
night. The "Hurdy Gurdy" will dis-
pense all the "latest" music, and an
enjoyable party is promised to those
who attend.

Though the last party was a suc-
cess, there was room for a much
greater number, and it is hoped that
many more will come to the next one.

MEDICAL DANCE TICKET SALE

Through Class Representa-
tives Tuesday Morning—
Big Advance Demand.

The tickets for the Medical Dance,
that function so eagerly anticipated
by so many of that faculty, which
will be held on February 4th, will be
placed on sale by the class representa-
tives on Tuesday evening.

The advance demand in several of
the years is so great that it far ex-
ceeds the number to be allotted to
each year, hence in order to give an
equal chance of attending the dance
to everyone, the tickets will remain
on sale for two (2) days only. Two
days should be quite sufficient for
any man to buy his ticket, even if he
has to make up his mind whether to
go or not. On the second night any
representative who has any unsold
tickets on his hands will turn them
over to one whose supply is already
exhausted.

As each class must buy their
tickets through their representative,
delay may mean absence from the
dance. And in this case absence will
certainly not make her heart grow
fonder.

For the benefit of those who have
not already learned this fact, the
price of tickets is five dollars per
couple, a sum very inconsiderable
when placed beside the great joys and
privilege of attending this function.

Distrust is the mother of security.
—La Fontaine.

A STRAIGHT LINE

is the shortest distance
between two points.
This definition estab-
lishes Reid's Limited
geometrically speaking
in relation to McGill.

Being located as we are,
the nearest Men's Fur-
nishing Shop to the Uni-
versity, we do our buying
with an eye to catering
to the tastes of college
men. Our Haberdashery
is also priced to fit your
purses and the values we
offer, you'll find it diffi-
cult to duplicate else-
where.

REID'S LIMITED

344 St. Catherine West
(OPPOSITE VICTORIA STREET)

ROBERTSON'S STANDARD METALS
ARE KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
When you are in the market for Wiping, Bar or Wire Solder, Lead
Traps, Lead Bends or Sheet Lead, send us your enquiries. We manu-
facture Babbitt Metals and Solders to Special formula.
The James Robertson Co. Limited
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG ST. JOHN

YOU'LL GET REAL SERVICE AT
—ROY'S BARBER SHOP—
Where Equipment is of the most modern order and Night Barbers
guarantee
NO WAITING
MANICURING—AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN
143 PEEL STREET

Take your pictures to-day, or any day. Then come to us for your
DEVELOPING, PRINTING or ENLARGING
The best results are invariably obtained here.
The D. H. HOGG CO., Reg'd (3 Stores)
398 St. Catherine Street West. 162 Craig Street West. 496 St. Catherine Street East.

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS
"They Satisfy"
GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon the reputation of
The House of Gurd has been built to such large proportions.
GURD'S CALEDONIA WATER—The select Table Water.
GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—The selectest success of the most
select social seasons.
Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Frater-
nity," and from "Your Home Purveyor."

BOYS, GET A GRIP ON ME!!
MAKE ME YOUR MOVING MAN
BECAUSE I "MOVE"
Trunks, Grips, Everything. Quick Service.
Always Ready. No Last Minute Annoyance.
BILL MCGAY, RIGHT BESIDE YOU
50 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. UP 5765 W

Headquarters for Draughting Supplies
THE ART EMPORIUM LIMITED
23 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Andrew Parkhill, Mgr. Phone Up. 1440.

The Edinburgh Cafe
For Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea or Dinner.
After-Theatre Suppers a Specialty.
The Student Body of Old McGill may rest assured that we can serve
them well.
On ST. CATHERINE STREET, next door to Loew's Theatre.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Our Stock Of
JAEGER FINE PURE WOOL
Is Being Sold At A
Reduction of 20% Discount
Off Fixed Prices
Including Many Special BARGAINS.
FROM JANUARY 10th to 31st

Miltons Limited
326 St. Catherine
Street West
Montreal.

BIG OCCASION PLANNED FOR FRIDAY NEXT

Union Formal Dance Offers
Unique Opportunity.

HISTORIC EVENT.

Arrangements Promise To
Make Affair a Great
Success.

"Come, all ye who are weary and heavy laden," list to a few words of wisdom, and "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them." The smoke and bombardment of the exams has cleared away, and everybody feels justified in taking a short period of rest and relaxation. They are also thinking of having a little enjoyment as well, and that thought alone should serve to remind one that the Union Formal Dance is taking place next Friday. Long and arduously have the House Committee labored, and the root of their efforts promises to grow, flourish and bear abundant fruit. No detail has been overlooked to ensure the success of the affair, and nothing has been passed by that will help towards the enjoyment of the participants.

Assuming that some men were so wrapped up in their exams on Friday that they didn't have time to read their "Daily," let this be an opportunity to repeat some of the statements contained therein. There was something about an orchestra. Just imagine, all ye enthusiasts of the terpsichorean art, what it would be if there were no orchestra to dance to, if the only music were the whistling of the sweet zephyrs around the walls of the Union. It would be no better to imagine a bad orchestra. But the House Committee have imagined all this and have taken counter-measures against it. There will be, mark you, a good orchestra, and a seven-piece one at that—so that the dancers will be able to forget their cares amid the vivacious strains of the "cornet, flute and euphonium," as provided by the Wally W. Orchestra. So nobody need have any doubts or doubts about that most important detail.

Simply demonstrating that he has other interests outside of his academic position as Principal, Sir Arthur Currie has consented to favor the dance with his patronage. He will be accompanied by Lady Currie. But there are others who will grace the occasion by their presence. Among the list of "those present" in next Monday's "issue" will appear the names of Miss Hurlbutt, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Professor and Mrs. E. J. Brown, and Professor and Mrs. C. J. Macmillan.

It cannot be stressed enough how important and worthy of consideration by everybody is this notable, may even historic, occasion. It is one of the three formal dances of the McGill year, the other two being the Junior and the Alma Mater. It is as old as the Union itself, and its predecessors have always been successful. But it is desired to make it "bigger and better than ever," and it is hoped that a large number will attend to further this object. Get rid of the hallucination that there are no more tickets,—there are still some to be had, but (confidentially) it is suggested that you do not imitate the example of the unwise virgins, who waited until too late and found the doors closed. So, don't delay. The price is five dollars, a small outlay when one thinks of the enjoyment assured.

The conveners respectfully request those who intend to be present to pay attention to the supper arrangements, so as to prevent crowding. Those holding yellow tickets will go in at 11 p.m. Those with blue tickets will go with the second sitting, at 12 (midnight).

Admission tickets will be exchanged for programmes and supper tickets at the entrance. Guests wishing to sit together must arrange to exchange their tickets at the same time. For those holding second sitting supper tickets, supper extras 1 and 2 will be played between 11 and 11.30 p.m., and for the first sitting between 12 (midnight) and 12.30 a.m. No 8 dance will be played at 12.30 a.m., and there will be no music between 11.30 p.m. and midnight.

Further information will be published in these columns at a later date.

Patronize our advertisers—and tell 'em why.

Our domestic affections are the most salutary of all good government.—Ben.

A man is not always known by his looks, nor is the sea measured with a bushel.—Chinese Proverb.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are chosen with care. They help our paper. Help them and tell 'em why.

During the war the National Lifeboat Institution of England was the means of saving 5246 lives and 186 ships.

Italy's School System

Boston, Massachusetts.—"The Inquiry, 'How is it spelled?' is never heard in Italy," said Silvio Vitale, former acting consul for Italy in Boston, in describing the schools of his native land to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently. "There are no spelling books and no spelling lessons," he continued, "for the letters in Italian have but one sound, they are always the same, and the words are spelt as they sound."

Although a resident in the United States for 15 years or more, Mr. Vitale had not become convinced that the freedom allowed in the schools of the United States contained more merit than the close discipline of the Italian schools. As an example, he said that whereas a pupil in America is permitted to bring excuses for the non-performance of home study, in Italy lessons must be done on time and correctly, with no excuses allowed.

There is only one school system throughout Italy, Mr. Vitale further explained. One central authority directs the whole, namely, the Minister of Public Instruction. All teaching programmes, in all subjects, are completely outlined by the Minister and must be followed by the teachers.

A child going from northern to southern Italy is able to go right on with his studies as though no change of location had been made, since the work in any particular grade at any particular time is exactly the same throughout the country. Practically all the schools and colleges of Italy, with the exception of locally supported elementary schools, are financed by the state as national institutions. Mr. Vitale's father, who is a professor, reports that teachers' salaries have recently been made quite satisfactory.

Italy's system of school administration stays the same, almost never changing, though the programmes and methods of teaching change as progress demands. The elementary schools comprise the first six grades, with the subjects of arithmetic, history, geography, physics, etc., and running from the fundamentals of reading and writing to the almost complex points of the syntax. Physics is taught very early in the grades and is made prominent in the programme for many years of the school course. There is very little physical training in the public schools of Italy, owing to the fact that the five-hour school day, six days in the week, from October 15 to August 15, is given all to schooling, as Mr. Vitale puts it. The rest of the day, there being a two-hour intermission each day, the children usually take up by romping in the open air. Mr. Vitale feels that physical training is by no means a necessary part of the public school function. More extensive musical training is, however, being contemplated in Italy.

Those pupils who do not intend to go beyond the elementary school have a special two years' work at the conclusion of the first six years. After finishing the elementary school, those pupils who are going on have five paths open to them: they may choose the military or naval schools which lead in turn to either the Military Academy or the Naval Academy; they may choose the Ginnasio, the classical school which leads to the Liceo and thence to the university; or they may prefer the Technische or commercial school which leads to the Instituto Technico; or prefer the industrial school known as Industrial, or the elementary graduates may have a desire for the teaching profession and decide upon the preparatory normal school, which leads to the normal school.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUNDAY "SING" HELD AT HALL

Mr. McKay Announces Meeting To Be Held Next Sunday Night.

The weekly "Sing" was held last night in the reading room of Strathcona Hall. There was a fair number in attendance, about sixty students being present, some of whom had brought a friend with them. However, there was room for a much larger number, and any student who has an hour to spare about nine o'clock next Sunday night should make an effort to be at the Hall.

Good music was supplied by an eight piece orchestra, and everyone joined heartily in the singing. Mr. McKay, secretary of the McGill "Y," announced that the monthly joint meeting of the Association would be held next Sunday night, at which several important points of business will be discussed. He also stated that, although the "Daily" had announced the termination of the Y. M. C. A. jurisdiction over Strathcona Hall, nothing had been heard about it by the Association as yet.

After several hymns had been sung and a number rendered by the orchestra, coffee and cake was served to those present. Singing was then continued for a short time, and the evening was brought to a close with "Alma Mater" and "God Save the King."

REDUCING SILVER CONTENT OF COINS

Change in Shilling Has Produced Absurd Outcry Against "Debasement."

Currency legislation has a way of upsetting and frightening the public; perhaps because so much of it in the past has been bad. But two perfectly good bills, recently passed in the English Parliament, need not have disturbed the British taxpayer, though in fact to a certain extent they did. The first was a bill to continue the prohibition on the export of gold and silver—a measure which was necessary now because the original prohibition only held good until the conclusion of peace. The second was a bill to reduce the silver content of subsidiary silver coinage. This measure was passed some months ago when prices of silver were soaring. At that time, in fact, the silver content of a shilling was for a few days worth in bullion more than the face value of the coin. Since then silver prices have fallen practically to their pre-war gold value and the Mint on Tower Hill can coin subsidiary coinage at a considerable profit. But the act to reduce the silver content had been passed, and in the middle of December it was put into effect by the issue of new coins to the public.

Cry of "Debasement." This new coinage did not fail to produce the absurd but inevitable outcry against "debasement." To the naked eye the "debased" shilling is perhaps just distinguishable from the old familiar coin, and it is conceivable that the public—or, more probably, a small section of those who are more ignorant and suspicious than their neighbors—will acquire a preference for shillings and sixpences of a former reign rather than those which bear the image and superscription of George V. There is, of course, no ground whatever for any such preference. The facts are in outline as follows:

Until December, 1920, the fineness of the metal in English silver coins had been 925 in 1000 since the days of Queen Elizabeth, when, on the advice of Lord Burleigh, the first great Cecil, there was a recoinage. From now onward some of the subsidiary silver coinage in England will be only 500-1000 fine; in other words, some shillings will contain only half as much silver as others. But there is no reason whatever why these two coins, of different intrinsic value but of the same face value, should not circulate side by side; and no steps have been taken or are at present contemplated to withdraw the existing issues and to substitute the new coinage for them in their entirety. Both coins are taken coins and neither of them are "debased," any more than a treasury note would be "debased" if it were redeemable in gold. Silver coins are only legal tender to the extent of 40s., and the prohibition against dealing with coinage otherwise than as currency applies equally to silver as to gold.

No Distinction Financially. England has, in fact, only chosen a new method of making a necessary alteration in the contents of a token whose nominal value is quite arbitrary and need bear no particular relation to its intrinsic value. The method now adopted in England is the one which has been favored in the past on the continent, as for example in France, where the silver content of the coinage was reduced from 900 to 835. Its effect, however, is not financially distinguishable from that which was followed in England in 1816.

Before 1816 one Troy pound of standard silver (925 parts fine and 75 alloy) was coined into 62 shillings. By the act 5 and 6 Geo. III. cap. 63 (silver at that time being at a premium) the same weight of metal was distributed between 66 shillings, so that instead of containing about 93 grains of standard silver the new shillings contained about 6 per cent less. The original fineness was left unaltered, as also happened at the time of the recoinage act of 1896. In 1920, instead of altering the weight of the coins the government chose to change the fineness of the metal. The purpose and the result is, however, in both cases the same.

TRACK TEAM TO DINE TO-NIGHT

Banquet to Intercollegiate Champions at University Club.

The University Club will be the scene to-night of a dinner tendered to the Intercollegiate Champion Track Team.

The function will be attended by all members of the team as well as a number of prominent men around the University. Principal Sir Arthur Currie will be present, together with Drs. Tees, Lamb, Sullivan and McMillan. The President of the Students' Council and the President of the Athletic Association will also be amongst the guests.

The toast list promises to be a very interesting one, and time will

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY IS IN FULL SWING

Errors and Omissions Are Corrected.

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP.

Arrangements Made For Future Class Games.

The following is the report made by the Manager of the Inter-Class Hockey League, and is self-explanatory:—

Games.

The undermentioned games were played last week:

Monday, 17th—Med. '22 defeated Med. '24 by 5-2.

Tuesday, 18th—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 disallowed.

Wednesday, 19th—Dent. '23 defeated Dent. '21-'22 by 12-0.

Thursday, 20th—Med. '22 won from Med. '24 by default.

Friday, 21st—Dent. '23 won from Dent. '24 by default. Arts '23 defeated Arts '22 by 1-0.

Saturday, 22nd—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 postponed to Monday, 24th. Poor ice.

The following games have been postponed and will be played on the following dates:

Med. '23 vs. Med. '25 from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 22nd, to 6.30 p.m. on Monday, 24th. Owing to special application, ten minutes' grace beyond the usual fifteen will be allowed.

Med. '22 vs. winners of '23 vs. '25. Final, from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Monday, 24th, to the same hour on Tuesday, 25th.

Medicine vs. Dentals, from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Tuesday, 25th, to 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, 29th.

The following game was omitted from the schedule published on Friday last:

Saturday, 23rd, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Sci. vs. Comm.

The following games will take place this week:

Monday, 24th.

5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Science Final '23 vs. '24.

6.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Med. '23 vs. Med. '25.

Tuesday, 25th.

5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Commerce Final '23 vs. '21-'22.

6.15 to 7.15 p.m.—Medicine Final '22 vs. —.

Wednesday, 26th.

5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Arts Final '23 vs. '24.

6.15 to 7.15 p.m.—Dent. vs. Comm.

Thursday, 27th.

5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Science vs. Medicine.

6.15 to 7.15 p.m.—Law Final '23 vs. '21-'22.

Friday, 28th.

5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Arts vs. Dentals.

6.15 to 7.15 p.m.—No game.

Saturday, 29th.

12 to 1 p.m.—Science vs. Commerce.

2 to 3 p.m.—Medicine vs. Dentals.

Games will take place as scheduled weather permitting. Unless personally notified by the Manager, class managers will have their men turn out at the hour appointed, or else the game will go by default. It is the duty of the class managers to verify their information as to hours by comparing existing schedules with that posted in the rink.

Challenge Game.

Sci. '22 and Sci. '21 may use the Women's Rink for the purpose of a challenge game on Friday, 28th, from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Cards will be sent to the Director of Physical Education before the game and to the Manager, the latter being left at the Rink. Officials will be by mutual arrangement.

Ineligibility.

The following men not having been medically examined as prescribed are debarred from using the Rink for hockey, either in practice or in a game, until medically examined:

K. McP. Ramsay, Sci. '22.

J. G. Senecal, Med. '25.

Eager, N. H. A., Sci. '22.

The Medical Director will be at the Molson Hall every day at 12 to 1 p.m.

Women's Rink.

The hours originally allotted on the Women's Rink are still available by arrangement with the Department of Physical Education; teams can, therefore, continue to use those hours.

Protests.

The protest filed by Medicine '26 concerning the game on Thursday from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. has been disallowed. The reasons alleged were:

(1) That there was no specified hour for the game to commence.

(2) That the caretaker did not know that the game was to take place.

(3) That a rumor that the game had been postponed had been received by the class manager.

(4) That Med. '26 was on the ice from 5.15 to 5.30 p.m., and then left.

The matter has been carefully investigated and it was found

not by any means lag. The men in charge of the function have arranged plenty of entertainment, and the affair should be one of the most successful of the season.

(1) That the hour had been notified before Christmas, both by publication in the "Daily" and personally by word of mouth to the Manager of Med. '26 team. A special notice was posted three days before the game in the New Medical Building, on both notice boards. Med. '22 saw this notice. A similar notice was posted in the dressing room at the Rink and was in an obviously conspicuous position.

(2) That the caretaker, while he did not know the hour for game to take place, indicated to Med. '26 that there was a notice in the dressing room, which they examined. This notice was divided in two vertical columns, one for games from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. and one for those from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. It is difficult to see where the misunderstanding arose.

(3) That objection (3) was irrelevant.

(4) That as the hour had been clearly communicated and had never been altered on subsequent republication, the last objection is invalid.

It was accordingly decided that the game had been legally defaulted to Med. '22, and that therefore no protest could be entertained under Rule '21 which reads in part:

"No appeal shall be allowed in the case of protests arising out of:

Matches defaulted,

Men who were not eligible to compete,

Failure to submit list of players,

Matches forfeited by disorderly conduct."

Correction.

It was published in error that Medicine '22 had protested Tuesday's game. The actual protest was received from Medicine '23 claiming a game played against Medicine '25 to be in order. This protest was disallowed under Rule 21 quoted above.

Caution.

(1)—There has been an instance of a man being played who has not been medically examined this year. The Department of Physical Education report all such cases to the Athletic Association and to the Manager. In future any infraction will lead to the loss of the game. No appeal can be received, and subsequent examination will not alter the case.

(2)—To avoid this, lists of players must be submitted to the Department of Physical Education the day before the game. An exact duplicate will be prepared and handed to the referee before the game. Regular line-up and spares will be shown. F—Forward, D—Defence, G—Goal. The regular cards may be obtained from the Department of Physical Education or at the Rink from the Caretaker, and irregular lists will not be accepted. Initials must be CORRECT and not stand for PET names.

Any further infractions of this rule will simply result in the game being awarded to the side not at fault, and this will not be republished.

(3)—In the event of any trouble arising, should the Manager not be present, he may be obtained by phoning Rockland 831 and inquiring for H. Wyatt Johnston when he can be located.

(4)—Deliberate rough play will be severely penalized. Tripping will receive two minutes, while hacking, jabbing, cross-checking will receive four minutes. Attempts to annoy the referee on the part of a team or supporters will result in loss of the game to the side not offending. Such conduct is simply bad sportsmanship and nothing else, and deserves no sympathy.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

Supper in the Dining Hall of the Union to-night at 7.30. Sir Arthur Currie will speak. There are a few tickets left in the hands of the various class representatives. Secure yours without delay.

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